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Epirons Charlos Ch lish in your journal the enclosed copy of it is often erroneously assigned an Englishorigia. It may be remarked that the 2d and 3d siances bear a most unfortnate resemblance to son of General F. L. Claiborne, a Virginian,

Were it earth in an earthy bed ; My dust would hear her and beat, Had I lain for a century dead, Would start and tremble under her feet,

And blossom in purple and red. It is possible that the similarity may be merely accidental.

BY MRS. TOWNSEND.

Yours, etc., Hy. WHITTAKER, LOVE'S BELIEF.

I believe if I should die, And thou shouldst also my eyelids when I lie The folded orbs would open at thy breath,
And from its exile in the aisles of death,
Life would come gladly back along my

And thou open my lifeless heart shouldst trend, Not knowing what the poor clod chanced In would find sudden pulse beneath the touch of him it ever loved in life so much.

And throb again, warm, tender, true to me fair, excet blossom would leap into leaf. To prove death could not make my love

1 helieve if I should fade. in those mystic realms where light is made, And then shouldre long once more my face. would come farth upon the hills of night,

I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so usbly placed to be, I would us soon expect to see the sun, Fall like a dead king from his heigh; sublim His green scricken from the throne of time, Actine unworthy the worship thou hast

believe who has not loved Drope it with all its crimson juice unpressed that from his careless and unheeding clasp.

VII. I believe love pure and true, he waiting angels see and recognize ch crawn-jewel, love of paradise, When life drops from us like a withered

however, I rest the cause with the men of Martin Van Buren had then been nominand teaching the higher branches of female (White) and Claiborne (Van Buren) were education, should be founded. I regret I elected by very large majorities.

should have been misunderstood, and that Gen. Jackson was still President, but his

College an institution that will begin Quincy Adams was a member of the House, of female education, with the addition of than half a dozen survive.

this demand. There are merchants who

Women, if taught the "art preservative," could set type in many a printing office. They could earn a living as telegraph opemany men who now hold these positions nature they are best fitted-between the

should be for them exclusively, and the understanding should be distinct, and the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the hands of every friend of the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable that no male pupils need in the rule inviolable th

I hope she may remain both solid and pe-cultar in educating her youth of both sexes whom and Mr. Claiborne the warmest friendand races apart. However well the system of collegiate co-education may work in his term, and Mr. Claiborne communicated he now cultivates) near Natchez; an old Sun. of collegiate co-education may work in this term, and Mr. Claiborne communicated and wide-spread family, that came to the English and Northern colleges, the South the intelligence to the House in terms that country in "Spanish times." His only son, Willie H. Claiborne, before he was quite belonged to a social or religious and week the press everywhere pronounced affecting willie H. Claiborne, before he was quite has not to any extent adopted it, and perhaps that is the reason she has never yet and eloquent.

Col. Samuel J. Gholson was elected to

by removing their disabilities, and placing them on an independent footing in regard to property rights, and the right to contract.

To Judge George we feel grateful, as the profound jurist, wise political leader, and when Congress met, and the members when a worn in the right of the gen-To Judge George we feel grateful, as the profound jurist, wise political leader, and master spirit of the campaign of 1875.

That he was so active in founding a second institution for males, at Starkville, is good evidence of his interest in the cause of education, and that he would not be indifferent at least to one State school for females.

He, no doubt, will plead our cause in na-

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His mother was a native of Natchez, Miss., daughter of Col. Anthony Hutchins,

S. Infantry, Wayne's Legion, inwhich the father had been Captain and Adjutant.

The Claiborne's of Virginia, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisinna and Texas, are all descended from Col. William Claiborne, the famous Secretary of Virginia, and Charles 2d. He is styled in history in defense of territories of Virginia, he cause, in defense of territories of Virginia, he cause, in defense of territories of Virginia, he cause, in defense of the ritories and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the crowd. This alone, was speech, which made so deep an impression upon the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the Claiborne, the famous series and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the House and country, and fixed his speech, which made so deep an impression upon the famous of the trowd. This alone, was famous of fact, and is famous of fixed his provided his Cold, dead and dumb to all the world in defense of territories of Virginia, he called States-rights men, affecting to con-

the manor of Claiborne or Cleborne, Westmoreland, England, where the tombs and
mural monuments of the family still remain.

Gen. Patrick Cleborne, who fell in the
assault on Franklin, Tennessee, was of the

assault on Franklin, Tennessee, was of the same lineage, a branch of the family hav- been lawfully elected to the 25th Congress.

dest son was sent to his relatives in Vir- the House, proceeded to vote upon the quesginia to be educated. On his return to tion of admitting them, decided that they Mississippi, he entered the law office of could not be seated, and so the case went III.

| All selection with these Choctaw Griffith & Quitman, at Natchez, but his beach failing, he went to Havana, and the many whose enmity I beach failing, he went to Havana, and the many whose enmity I beach failing, he went to Havana, and the many whose enmity I beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing. He tears, sobs and agonizing utter-beach failing, he were in their beds. Mr. Chaibona was critical events are the proper sub-beach failing, he went to Havana, and the only inscription will be Faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach failing. He tears, sobs and the only inscription will be faith. Great historical events are the proper sub-beach faith failing, he were going on, both the sitting members. The distance of the faith failing, he were going on, both the study of the study of the study of the faith faith in the order of th

warmer climate was advisable, and he re- Mr. Claiborne then sailed for Havana, thus taken, that it might accompany this sketch, shot him without a word. turned to Natchez. He arrived amidst the driven there a second time, by the same Col. Claiborne gave his reasons for declining. excitement of a Presidential election, and enemy. In the mean time, Messrs. Prentiss and being an ardent Democrat, and of impulsive nature, was soon drawn into the condition of the poor children. A more less as a speaker and writer; catching, the less of the utmost his wonderful powers, and the utmost his wonderful pow

out for the Legislature, and elected by a decided majority. He was again elected The vote stood.—Prentiss, 12,722; Word, and re-elected, each time by increasing ma- 12,007; Claiborne, 11,779; Davis, 10,346; jorities. When the Legislature (1833) con- leaving it beyond a doubt, that had Mr. vened, Mr. Claiborne was presented by the Claiborne been in the State, and physically eastern members, as their candidate for able to canvass, he would have been re-electlake one who, with the grape within his speaker; and in caucus it was ascertained ed. that his election would be unanimous, but | On his return from Havana, he became he declined in favor of his relative, the venerable Col. Joseph Dunbar, of Jefferson wide circulation and established influence; a have mingled much with the world. You venerable Col. Joseph Dunbar, of Jefferson wide circulation and established influence; a county, who was then unanimously chosen. vocation he always preferred to any other, Of the gentlemen who ran for State offices and which, he says, is best adapted to his statesmen of your country, and you have tastes, and mental organization. "It desenate and House of Representatives at mands," said Col. Claiborne, "the seclusion were you happiest?"

of them all, is the only survivor. Mr. Claiborne now left his native county, and purchased what is known as the "Stand- student, and my practice of considering both brain, and scope to my imagination. It State Female College. A Woman's organized. In a year or two, he removed to and the professional politician examine but thusiasm were kept at the proper point.

"Last Word." superior minds, and my ambition and thusiasm were kept at the proper point.

I learned to form a higher estimate. Madison county, and directly afterwards, one side of a case, and exert all their ener(1835) was nominated for Congress, by the gies in that behalf. The journalist has a others, as well as the necessity of effort and how is knife to protect myself and craft.

Was to enable me to make a float—the branch of the merits of her acting. The notoriety she has EDITORS CLARION: When I broached first Democratic convention that ever as- grander mission, and, if conscientiously pur- study on my own part, to reach a higher the subject of a State Female College in sembled in the State. The Hon. D. W. Wright, of Monroe, and himself, were nomi- cations, nated by acclamation. Judge Wright dethought to cumber your columns with so clining, Col. B. W. Edwards, of Hinds, was

clearly my position and say plainly, beyond an independent candidate, supported by the possibility of being misunderstood, what hosts of personal friends, and by the South-I regard as the present need of the women of our State. When in previous letters I beyond what the common schools afford.
When in speaking of the male university I claimed that a similar institution should citizens of the State, honored and respected be established for white females—it was that one just as free, fostered by the State, active and thorough. Van Buren received 9979 votes. White 9688. But Dickson

I have not, in former articles, stated what successor would soon be inaugurated. The flustrious triumvirate, Clay, Calhoun and was needed with sufficient distinctness. Webster, were in the Senate, surrounded I have asked for my sex a State Female by many distinguished colleagues. John where the common schools leave off and and it was crowded with the most brilliant

such practical branches as will enable them Of Mr. Claiborne's standing in Congress, to enter any business now thrown open to there is abundant evidence in the journals of the House, and in the leading newspapers of Mississippi and elsewhere. He was There is a pressing need for more and placed on the Committee on Foreign Relabetter school teachers in this State, and a tions, at a period when northeastern bound-State Female College would help to supply ary involved the question of war or peace, and was there brought into association with the most eminent statesmen. His speech pay high salaries to book-keepers, when a in reply to Mr. Chilton Allen, of Kentucky, daughter, sister, or wife could keep the in defence of the settlers on public lands, established his reputation as a debater. The New York Evening Post, (then conducted by William C. Bryant, the distinguished editor and poet), of February 2d,

"The cause of humanity and equal rights would gravitate to that place for which by has gained an able advocate, in the Hon. Mr. Claiborne, of Mississippi. High-spirited, It seems to me to be much more wise and talent of the first order, and extensive acquire-

humanity and equal rights." The South is abused for being "solid" His speeches on other questions of the and having her "peculiar institutions," but day were highly commended. His vener-

Walker, a Victoria C. Woodhull, et id omne Quitman. After the adjournment of Control of Before closing this communication I wish to thank our honored Cnief Justice for the thank our honored Cnief Justice for the made. I am glad to the the made. I am glad to education, and that he really agrees with me in opposing mixed schools.

Indeed the women of our State have a supposed defined the women of our State have a supposed the women of our State have a steady of the surrounded to stand to the stand the stand the stand the stand that the regular election in the stand and the stand that the stand that the stand and the stand that the stand and the stand that great cause to be grateful to our present serve until the regular election in Novem-

vass, the two former were elected by large

and occupied its capitol. He came from eralist and Consolidationist) as the cham- will go against me."

After the death of General Claiborne, his members should have had their seats; but

test as a speaker and writer; catching, readily the contagion of journalism, a vocation which once entered upon, is rarely ever abandoned.

Before he was twenty-one, he was brought into State, the former exertions that followed the Conqueror into England, he missed the portraits that had once adorned the walls. He was told that they had been seized by the Sheriff for candidate. Mr. Chalbern simple roadily for into England, he missed the portraits that had once adorned the walls. He was told that they had been seized by the Sheriff for candidate. Mr. Chalbern simple roadily for into England, he missed the portraits that had once adorned the walls. He was told that they had been seized by the Sheriff for candidate. Mr. Chalbern simple roadily for into England, he missed the portraits that had once adorned the walls. He was told that they had been seized by the Sheriff for candidate. Mr. Chalbern simple roadily for into England, he missed the portraits that had once adorned the walls. He was told that they had been seized by the Sheriff for candidate. Before he was twenty-one, he was brought candidate. Mr. Claiborne simply permitted debt, and tossed about and ridiculed by the ish resentment." And I offered my hand.

that session, Mr. Claiborne, then the feeblest of the closet, which I have ever preferred to bar. It best comports with the habits of a tellectual. It gave employment to my ley Prairie," near the line of Holmes and sides of a question, and the merits, as well brought me into attrition with men of

> then, his health requiring a residence far, hear of these unprofiable strivings. ther South, he removed to New Orleans and became editor of the Jeffersonian, and, sub-

Fort Pike, in the Rigolets.

Shortly after the occupation of the Fort by the United States forces, a gunboat, bearing two companies of troops, landed at his door. The officer in command, a Captain, laiborne handed his keys to the Captain; chests were duly examined, but no flags dis- beg to know your name." covered. The officer declared himself satis fied. Col. Claiborne then said, very solemn- of you. My name is McCardle." ly, "I confess to you, sir, that I have a flag." this statement, my orders will require me to

carry you, under arrest, to the Fort." The reply was, "You have overlooked one of my trunks, and I wish it to be examin-An old, weather-beaten trunk, marked F. L. C., U. S. A., was brought forward and opened. There were found in it, the regalia

Federal troops frequently passed his premi-ses, he was treated with courtesy and kind-ferred the society of women to that of the ness, and not the slightest spoliation of his clubs, and owe much to their refining and

property ever occurred. Col. Claiborne, in early life, married Miss

Baron John Francis Hamtramck, a German and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon as I thought, and directly after my speech, thicer, Colonel of the First Regiment U. this, Mr. Prentiss delivered the famous he took me by the arm, and led me out of the first Regiment U.

unnecessary to explain, and merely said: made war on that province, and twice seized sider Mr. Prentiss, (who was, in fact, a Fed-and occupied its capitol. He came from eralist and Consolidationist) as the cham-

never had one taken, nor will there be can do it better than it has been done, with-

monument or marble over my remains. I out calling on an any one for assistance, will sleep better under the daisies and violets, and the only inscription will be FAITH. | me in connection with these Choctaw

He said that "many years ago, being in an vulgar crowd, and he then resolved never to risk subjecting his portrait to a similar indignity. He said that in England, where my room. He had a friend, next door, in estates are entailed, and titles of honor the same row, and supposed he was entering respected, portraits might be proper enough; but in this country, they are not secure

for two generations." The writer said to Col. Claiborne: "You and lived on familiar terms with the great | did not admonish him to carry arms for

"When I was a journalist," was the the clash and clamor of the hustings and the prompt reply. "The work was purely in-

sued, it is the highest and noblest of all avo- plane. It taught me to be just, cautious and impartial, and, in this respect, is a far Many opportunities have been presented better teacher than the pulpit or the bar. to Col. Claiborne to resume political life, or to obtain position under the National Gov-ly, to engage in squabbles with other writers, however, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Mississippi, who make our laws and establishing who make our laws and established white, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Judge White, of Tennessee, I rest the cause with the men of ated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency with erment, but he has per istently declined. but during the last five years of my edito

sequently, of the Louisiana Courier, an old of the New Orleans and Great Northern of our State. When in previous letters I have demanded for my sex "higher sducation," it was for education by the State tion," it was for education by the State for Episcope and the confidence of the Women in previous letters I dississippi, and the coalition confidently expected to carry the State for White, and for representatives to Congress on his ticket. These were Gen. David Dickson, of Hinds, I have demanded for my sex "higher sducation by the State for Episcope and the Congress of the Damocratic party. On the Education of Equation of the Damocratic party. On the charter, wishing to obtain a modification of established organ of the Damocratic party. On the election of Franklin Pierce, (wno had been the most intimate friend of Col. Claiborne in Congress,) he was offered an engaged a large room at the Congress of t eligible diplomatic position abroad, or a in which were a bed and a lounge. One comfortable berth at Washington, but de- night, after I had retired, the landlord clined. He soon after transferred his resi- came in and said: "The hotel is crowded, dence to Hancock county, Miss. On the I have a friend just arrived from Vicksburg, sea-coast Col. Claiborne seems to have ob- and not even a blanket to give him. Will tained a new lease of life, and engaged, suc- you, sir, as a great favor, permit him to occessfully in the culture of sea-island cotton. cupy your lounge?" "Certainly," I an-Wher the late civil war broke out, he sent swered, "bring him in." He came, making his wife and daughter to their relatives at Marchez, and he remained on his plantation, a light, lest he should disturb me. We which was on tide water, twelve miles from fell into conversation, and seemed so pleased with each other, differing on some matters,

but agreeing on many, that we talked until the clock struck three, In the morning, I saw a handsome, intellectual, military looking man before me, passed to their final accounts. Not more said he had orders to search the house for with a countenance indicating the highest Confederate flags, which, it was reported, traits of manhood. When the cocktails I had been hoisted over the premises. Col. had ordered were brought in, I said: "Sir, you interested me so much last night, I am and bureaus, wardrobes, trunks, closets and anxious to make your acquaintance, and beg to know your name." "Sir," said he,
"I was just about to make the same request

I started back in astonishment. "What!" "You need not criminate yourself," said said I, "not Col. Wm. H. McCardle, of the the courteous officer, "but if you persist in this statement, my orders will require me to "Yes, sir," said he, looking quite surprised; "may I ask your name?" "Claiborne," said I.

"Good God! not Col. J. F. H. Claiborne, f the Louisiana Courier!' "Yes, sir, the same." We stared at each other for five minutes,

and then a hearty laugh, and the clinking and insignia of a Royal Arch Mason, the of glasses, and two more cocktails followed golden epaulettes of a General officer, a silk We had often exchanged paper bullets; we such discolored with blood, and, carefully had each conceived the other to be a sort of folded, the old regimental flag of the 1st editorial monster; the conversation in the made it a rule if I caught a Democrat tresfolded, the old regimental flag of the 1st editorial monster; the conversation in the Regiment, U. S. Infantry, of which General darkness had attracted us to each other,

Again, an institution for larger girls, would do honor to the orators of Greece or neither the Colonel nor the flag with him, how he had escaped them. He said: "My mately from my first entrance into public should be for them exclusively, and the strong and elegation of logic and elegation of logi

conservative influence. Thirdly, I made it a rule in New Orleans Dunbar, of Dunbarton Plantation, (which to go to bed at dark, and to be up with the Col. Claiborne tells me that owing to

twenty-one years of age, was elected, with belonged to a social or political club. With tendance at Jackson, resigned, and entered frequented the theatre unless to hear some Great Britain has no written constitution.

Supreme Court. Some years ago our Supreme Court decided that a man has a right to beat his wife, provided he used only a small stick. This Court I am estimated

cation, and that he would not be indifferent at least to much State school for females. He, no double and least to much State school for females. He, no double and councils and might secure for one State Callege from the Federal Government.

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The subject of this memoir is the eldest and the separation of the Government from These good men were greatly relieved, terview is too safed to disclose. I was prentice Vale is located about one mile and in fellowing stanza of the song in Tennyson's who served the most of his life in the army of the United States, and died suddenly in the party, insisted on the same course. Two-were it ever so airy a tread, were it ever so airy a tread.

My heart would hear her and beat were it ever to a live and beat were presentative men of the United States, and died suddenly in the party, insisted on the same course. Two-pointment was for DeKalb, Kemper county. Were it ever so airy a tread.

Miss., daughter of Col. Anthony Hutching.

> The life of this extraordinary man is yet to be written. The biography written by his brother, is full of error of fact, and is a mere traversty of his character and career, personal and political. It represents him as a semi-saint and somewhat of a puritan to please, I suppose, New England tastes, when please, I suppose, New England tastes, when please, I suppose, New England tastes, when please is the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the return of her husband from his personal and political. It represents him as a semi-saint and somewhat of a puritan to please, I suppose, New England tastes, when please, I suppose, New England tastes, when please is the suppose of the return of her husband from his personal and political. It represents him as a semi-saint and somewhat of a puritan to please is the suppose of the return of her husband from his personal and political. It represents him as a semi-saint and somewhat of a puritan to those worn by children, are fashionable for young late. The mesk love looks of even as gladent lists.
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> "Col., if the religious folks hear this, they vill go against me."
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> "I know that," said he, "we all under"I know that," said he, " alted conception of his genius, have outlined "You have asked me for my portrait. I his life, and I think I will write it, and I tirely enveloped in flames and efforts to ever had one taken, nor will there be can do it better than it has been done, with-

the contest, was seized with hemorrhage, in the contest was a description.

his apartment.

Thus ended the most serious, difficulty I ever had in my life. I have lived to make friends with all of the parties, and for many I asked if the rencontre with Col. Fisher

bowie knife to protect myself and craft | The notoriety she has gained on account against some stronger man who might at of the thinness of her person in a source of tempt to take it from me. I never carried great satisfaction, and newspaper squibs

arms on any other occasion.' "You say," I remarked to Col. Claiborne, "that Mr. Prentiss and yourself were both is not so slender as people are led to believe. wrecked in fortune when you removed to her nose, which is unusually prominent and New Orleans. Men holding your social positions could easily have borrowed from the phase of avoirdupois the ethereal Sara tips banks.

Mr. Prentiss did, or intended to do. If he three fathers, of neither of whom she is the us. had health, his profession was good for wife. So while this noted actress is playing \$25,000 a year. I had to make my bread by the spoiled child, she is none the less a coof, journalism; my wife inherited some property; my old friend, President Pierce, with delegations from Mississippi and Louisiana, arranged a position for me, and Banking system and its corruptions too

I got on my legs again. I had opposed the long and persistently to seek favors of them I have never borrowed and never had a law suit, and no man holds a paper with my name at the foot of it. What position did you receive from Presi-

go there. So I proposed that Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana should be combined old when he died at his home at Waverly, in one district, and that the supervision of Lowndes county, on the 6th inst. Co. the public timber should be confided to me, Young was an educated and accomplished with an appropriate salary and a suitable gentleman, and after concluding his collegi allowance for outfit and transportation, ate course, graduated in the law school at The Senators and Representatives from the Litchfield, Conn., with distinction. He took three States were all my friends, and my request was complied with. The Government since the war has employed swarms of of the South, and representated his native Agents who fear assassinations, and go county in the Georgia Legislature with about with military guards, and have caus distinguished ability. In 1835 he removed ed all sort of trouble to our people. I was to Lowndes county, in this State, where he the sole agent for three States. I traveled has ever since resided. Some thirty years alone, often with a large sum of money on ago he represented Lowndes county in our my person. I frequently made seizures, Legislature for two years, where he was con-and the rudest and most desperate men spicuous for his devotion to the cause of eduyielded to the supremacy of law, and in no cation, and to his efforts, in a large degree nstance resisted my authority. I never was due the establishment of our excellent had to make an arrest or institute a prose- Asylum for the Insane. and no act of mine, and no account rendered by me, was disapproved, disputed or rejected by the authorities at Washington. We were then divided into Whigs and

officially notified that the three States had saic days, who can summon the "tell-tale seceded, and the United States could give blood" to her cheeks at will, or silently no protection. litical condition?"

During all the excitement of the contested "There is no permanent security for us election, my relations with Mr. Prentiss but in a strong national government to presided under the fair wearer's chin—are preme Court. Some years ago out Surpress the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right that was apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. It was a the powerful steel that the people generally, differed with him. It was, apparently, universally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. The people generally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. The people generally conceded that a man has a right the people generally conceded that a man has a right the people generally, differed with him. The people generally conceded that a man has a right the people generally conceded the the people generally conceded that a man has a right the people generally conceded the people generally conceded the people generally conceded the people generally c smould make no such barbarous decision. The Chief Justice has shown himself to be appropriate deach party assumed that the persons elected under his proclamation would either be denied admission altogether, or be admitted out of the helpless and humiliating category in the inflants and persons and make no such sarbarous decision. To Judge Campbell we are indebted for taking our married women of "inflants and persons no compose mentis" the term fixed by the constitution, and like clockwork in that inspect the term fixed by the constitution, and candidates, and horse that the persons elected under his proclamation would either be actuated by the action of bowing the head, nor witnessed a horse to live." He has been strictly temperate. Col. Claiborne said, "simply by being determined that the persons elected under his proclamation would either be actuation of bowing the head, nor witnessed a horse to live." He has been strictly temperate. Under his proclamation would either be actuation of bowing the head, nor witnessed a horse that the persons elected under his proclamation would either be actuation of bowing the head, nor witnessed a horse of colleges on like clockwork in that improve the said, "simply by being determined that the persons elected under his proclamation would either be actuation of lowing the head, nor witnessed a horse of colleges on like clockwork in that the persons elected under his proclamation would either be and survey of more and claiborne was a stranger—young, poor and difficent—the the head, nor witnessed a horse of like each party assumed that the persons elected under his face of live." He has been strictly temperate. Col. Claiborne was fool on the family of my wife's more to live." He has been strictly temperate. The live. The heading of my relative, and in the loss of live. The heading of the remaint that has survived the war."

Col. Claiborne was fool on the family of my wife's mother. He cathing school in the family of my wife's mother. He cathing school in the family of my wife's Baptist, in Noxubee county, where there has been been been been and in spite of all its cares and distractions, has contrived to write the History of Mishad observed them in earnest consultation, during the evening, and though all were was treated with the respect due a Profestains a wealth of rare old papers, letters and

Miss., daughter of Col. Anthony Hutchins, a British officer, who obtained a large grant from the crown, while this was a British province, and settled upon it; a man of mark and influence in his day.

Their eldest son was named after the Baron John Francis Hamtramck, a German and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon as those and no vulgar fear of death. He wiewed it as a sacrament and a blessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as possible from the opposition. I addressed myself particularly, several times and in a complimentary way, to a certain rich, in his last moments, like the great Mirasperies of the tomb, in his last moments, like the great Mirasperies of the distribution. I made the desired impression, and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon as I thought, and directly after my speech, as a sacrament and a blessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as possible from the opposition. I addressed myself particularly, several times and in a complimentary way, to a certain rich, spering gentleman, who controlled the opposition. I made the desired impression, and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon and its former report. Upon as I thought, and directly after my speech, and it reaffirmed its former report. Upon as I thought, and directly after my speech, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing, and I proposed to secure as many votes as a transition to a higher and nobelessing sence, which was fifteen or twenty minutes, the house took fire, and, being but a light frame structure, burned very rapidly When it was discovered the house was en-The poor little things it is supposed were strangled by smoke and heat before they could awaken from their slumber. The alviewed the terrible manner of his children's As it was, I expected to be assassinated in suffering and death, and found himself powerless to render them the slighest aid. conceived. Tears glistened in the eyes of those who were present, and their strongest sympathies went out for the disconsolate parents. They were almost inconsolable. The deepest expressions of sympathy are the front. made by every person in the community.

The Scarlet Woman New York Crazy Over-Sarah Bernhardt.

THREE CHILDREN BUT NO HUSPAND.

Paris Letter in Chicago Times.] It need not surprise no one if her venture in America should prove a failure. Neither "No, sir; such a case would probably will it be strange if she should take well never again occur, and my temper was too But it will be no half-way success. Either mpetuous to trust myself with arms. Be- her eccentricities (for they undoubtedly sides, the laws forbid it, and I have tried to surpass her ability as an actress) will win conform with the laws. I confess, when I crowded houses from a curious public, or was in the habit of traveling on the western steamboats, and snagging and explosions render her very unpopular. But she is not Carroll counties, neither of which had been as demerits of a party; whereas, the lawyer superior minds, and my ambition and enwas to enable me to make a float—the bran- artist, and does not depend for success on

relative to this peculiar feature are read by her with manifest pleasure. In reality she is not so slender as people are led to believe. "I do not know," was the answer, "what hardt's hig card is her three sons, who have seeing one of them is what astonishes calculating, licentious woman of upwards of 35 years, differing only from the large belongs in that she has the impudence to lage. boast of her amours. It remains to be seen how the American public will receive her.

The Late Hon. Geo. H. Young.

Vicksburg Commercial.] The Columbus and Aberdeen papers bring us the melancholy intelligence of the death "Weil, I was longing to get on the sea-coast of Mississippi and in the pine woods where I had purchased a large property, and my medical adviser, Dr. Austin, said I must A man of great cultivation, liberal views fine presence, large fortune and great kindness of heart, his home was one of princely

A Useful Invention.

hospitality. The soul of honor and gener-

osity, no one ever knew that did not love.

A LADIES' BONNET WITH A BLUSH PRO-DUCING ATTACHMENT.

It is not every maiden, in these pro reveal, by an opportune reseate flush, "One more question" said I Colonel those inward feelings to which many

THE FASHIONS.

Dark green unadorned silk hose are exceedingly popular.

The "Jockey" costume does not become popular in America.

will be revived the coming season. Gold wrought Spanish lace is a very fashionable trimming for bonnets. Plaided and checked costumes are Of mine to impearl the mournful hier

seen upon men, women, and children.

Walking canes with heads of Sevres or Dresden chins, are popular among Parisian women.

The newest flounces are shirred helf.

The newest flounces are shirred half their length and the lower half is press- Oh, smile not on me maiden fair ed to form plaits.

Black velvet bonnets are generally Entranced the scraphs feel the spel faced with some bright color of a becoming shade, and trimmed outside with ostrich tips and elaborate jet gar- Or the never again of a buried love!

Small bullet shaped buttons of cro- Never again! do I yearning say cheted silk are revived for the fronts and sleeves of basques, while much larger flat buttons are on the square pockets, and on the back to define the waist line.

Never again to typesthing say To the beauteous one so sweet and far, of whom I dream by night and day. To whom I sometimes kneel and pray. To await me on some lavely star. "Never Again!" Think nat I see. No magic in thy luminous eyes.

The Dauphin collar is the new fancy. For they are beautiful to me; For wearing with various dresses it is My soul seeks out a soul so pure made of black volvet for the collar, with white lace gathered on its edges, But Time has made my surrow secure, Colored Surah fichu end are attached to And in your grave a beauty lies.

And softly beneate the coffin lid.

A pretty fashion for the corsage of evening dresses is to place small strips I remember the day so long, at lone, of the dress fabric around the top of the bodice, then passing them under I was musing afar of the visions oft.

Of passionfull even, so deep and soft. the arms, so as to simulate a low corse-let. Bright clusters of flowers are

Of passionfull eyes, as dewy and soft,
That had peered so tenderly into my own
With a wealth of thought to wonder unknown let. Bright clusters of flowers are pinned upon these strips, thus forming Since then I have worn but sorraw and wor,

----PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

The mince pie is a little backward this year, and fears are entertained The fair white wings of the beautiful dead that the early frosts have injured the

Even if a boy is always whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just as well o keep the preserved pears on the top With a changeless spall of misery. When a man says "I hear a noise,"

During one month this Summer the Philadelphia mint coined \$600,000, and Forever and ever while his heart will beat,

A Chinaman can cut more wood than White Never Again is my saddening wall tike a lost bird beside the sen. a white man, and do it with less labor, but when it comes to fishing or whitt-tling he is a hundred years behind the O'er the still dark waves and shadowy track, class of "abandoned" women to which she tling he is a hundred years behind the

> to give the prison a puff. - Philadelphia | To that fair glad land of the asphodel, A Syracuse dentist has a large mirfor before his operating chair in order

that patients can see the expression of Oh chide me not, for seeming so cold, their faces as the tooth begins to start at the roots. An insignificant little barrel-hoop ly-

ing upon the sidewalk has been known to yank a man right out of the church So I can adore my beautiful rose. and hurl him into the ranks of backShe will be ever less pure and fair.
Than the hour she claimed my bitterest tear. An Ohio maiden sued a man for breach of promise, and proved him such a

for not marrying her.

He Wasn't Mean.

N. Y. Star.] ticut constable, whose character was uning in the Red Lick district, went out huntder scrutiny. Dea. Solomon Rising ing wild hogs in that neighborhood, when was inquired of about him. "Dea. Solo- by some accident, Mr. Ward was shot and mon Rising," said the questioner, "de immediately killed. ye think Mr. Hitchcock is a dishonest | On Wednesday night, Mr R. W. Davis of

"Well, do you think he is a mean

"Well, with regard to that," said the Messrs. J. E. Ashcraft and J. T. Lockdeacon, a little more deliberately, "I hart, who killed each other in the Lexington affray were both members of the Knights of may say that I don't really think he is a mean man; I've sometimes thought he were each insured for \$2000,00 in the former was what you might call a keerful man and \$3000,00 in the latter society. These

-a prudent man.' "What do you mean by a prudent lies.

"Well, I mean this, that one time he venue has been granted, removing the case Claiborne. "What do you think of our po- young ladies experience such difficulty had an execution for four dollars against from Sunflower to Washington. It will be in giving verbal expression. But as the old Widow Witter back here, and tried at the next term of the Washington Simply was the answer, "that we are in a state of transition, and no man can predict the value of the blush, as a highly effective weapon in the feminine armotheresult. The Government of our fathers, the result. The Government of our latters, ry, is still universally recognized by the one at a time, round the house pooty Died, of consumption, at her residence the noblest structure of human wisdom, perished in the war. It will never, and can never be restored. We have indeed the fallen into desuetude, French ingenuity a duck he'd set right down and wring Lizzie Stevens, oldest daughter of the Rev. Republic—the grandest that ever existed— has been at the pains of devising a his neck and charge mileage and his mil- John R. Lambuth, deceased. mechanical appliance for the instantaneous production of a fine natural glow Nothin' mean about it, as I know of, but died at his residence on Pearl river last

> stomach is dissoluble in water just as every direction for five or six miles. The hot as can be swallowed. A pint and a grounds are in elegant condition, three and

period, it will behoove the "young A NOVEL way of catching a swarm of men about to marry" to take a sly peep | bees was unintentionally tried at Deca. No More Electoral Commission Swindles. behind the bonnet-strings of their tur, Mich., the other day by a young N. Y. World.] blushing charmers immediately after man who is not likely to repeat the Of one thing the Rublicans may be cer-He says that owing to the care of the plantation, he has been denied the repose essential to historical labors, and that his work will merely be a record of valuable facts and incidents, for the futute historian to digest and consolidate.

Of one thing the redoleds hay be dependent in the matter and the says that owing to the care of the proposing, in order to satisfy themselves that the heightened color, by them into the work will merely be a record of valuable facts and incidents, for the futute historian to digest and consolidate.

Of one thing the redoleds hay be experiment if he can help it. He ran toward the swarm with a green bough in his hand, over which the queen bee poised, and then alighted upon his hat. In a twinkling the others followed, and the agency of a carefully adjusted "blushing bonnet."

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, who formerly completely covered him, being so closely practised law in New Orleans, it is satisfied.

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BY JAMES M. GIRGOY, JR.

The fashion of powdering the hair will be revived the coming season.

Gold wrought Spanish lace is a very fashionable trimming for bonnets.

Sever again, for in white grave clothes They beautiful deathless rose. They beautiful deathless rose. Of the solemn bell to ring the knell, and larum the slumbering morning air. With the solemn passing of a soul. Of the solemn passing of a soul. Of the solemn passing of a soul. Of the solemn passing of a soul. Buried her deep with never a tour

For my soul on very love is sad! I well admir- and worship now

Among the new things in Japanese ware are huge covered vases with porcelain napkins apparently tied over their mouths by a cord and tassels.

For square pin cushions old gold plush may be recommended, and in the center a braided design, through which may be run a silvered or gilt chenille.

Black relyet happets are generally

More dazzling than the milky way, And were it not in yonder skies

My first fair love and hopes are hid

With one fair rose to land of death.

Ah yest bright jewels to make me moan. And curse at heaven and knell full low, To pray in my attmermost wish to go Where pain never lives in struggling breath In the phantom land where wide are sprea-There are pleasant things to make me glad. For the garden of life will varied be. Tho' the heart of man is most times and Yet it never did beat in a hosom bold,

the beam at 110 pounds. But Mrs. Bern how they all got past us without our Or the mad, glad, and world wake to his feet

An editor out West was in prison for Ah, "Never Again!" then let it be. libeling a Justice of the Peace, and when he departed the jailer asked him

The sad sweet song of my harp, my shell, truned by the side of the solemn shore.

Of the sea of death where hope sails o'er: Bending beneath fair angels feet, And all is bright and all is sweet

> Nor won we ever to passion so sweet, For I sought in heaven an angel lave, And I will be truer than knight of ald. She, living in peace in the realms above, Can never fair woman have need of deceit!

When they carried away in white grave To the grave my darling and buried her mean scoundrel that the jury decided there; Oh buried there, where the violet grows, that she ought to pay him something

Her levely face, on the loveliest star.

Was my beauty sweet, my beauty rare

STATE NEWS. Mr. Elijah Hitchcock was a Connec- Magrew and Jas. Ward, two white men, liv-

[Very promptly] "Oh, no sir! not by mankind and passed into eternity. He was a man of warm and firm friendship. He was a former sheriff of Clarke and possessed

> amounts will soon be paid to their fami-In the case of Col. Holman, a change of

He was highly esteemed and a native of Philadelphia.

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